



Rescue workers in the wreck of the scaffolding which collapsed in Tel Aviv on Friday, killing four building labourers. Story on Page 2.

K denies approval of move by Syria

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger denied yesterday that the U.S. had given tacit approval to the latest Syrian military incursion into Lebanon.

"We were not consulted about the latest military move... and we have consistently warned against foreign intervention as involving a significant risk of escalation," he told newsmen after a 1 1/2-hour meeting with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

However, he stopped short of calling for the withdrawal of the Syrian troops from Lebanon, saying that the situation in Lebanon is "extremely delicate" and that the U.S. is trying to act as an "honest broker" between the parties to bring about a solution.

"We can only urge the most rapid political solution because once there is an established central government by the two communities in Lebanon, it can call for the withdrawal of outside forces..." Kissinger added.

Kissinger, who leaves today for a week-long tour of Latin America, described his talks with Waldheim as "extremely useful." Besides Lebanon, the talks also covered the Middle East, Cyprus, southern Africa and Kissinger's Latin American visit.

On other questions, Kissinger made these observations:

• Reports that a specific new Middle East peace initiative has started are "incorrect." The U.S. does not foresee reconvening of the Geneva conference in the near future, because it requires "a great deal of preparatory work and the settlement of a lot of procedural issues on which we have not made a final program."

• Rejection by the recent UN Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi of the U.S. proposal for a new international resources bank does not "argue well for the kind of dialogue which we would like to encourage." He said, "It isn't sensible that a project like this is rejected even for a study with more than 90 countries who would be chief beneficiaries not even expressing an opinion." The proposal was rejected by a vote of 39-31, with 90 others either absent or abstaining.

• He and Waldheim discussed "the human rights problems" in Chile and he will express U.S. views during his visit to Santiago next week.

Asked to comment on charges that some UN members have been setting their votes, Kissinger said he has "never heard any such reports." The charges were made by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. Ambassador to the world organization, in news interviews last week. (Vostok meeting — Page 5)

Egypt orders Syrian Embassy closed and staff out in 48 hours

Rift widens over crisis in Lebanon

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egypt last night ordered the closure of the Syrian Embassy in Cairo and the withdrawal of its entire diplomatic mission from Damascus as the strained relations between the two countries deteriorated further over the Lebanese crisis.

The Egyptians asked the Syrian Embassy officials to leave Cairo within 48 hours "for their own safety." The move fell one step short of formal severance of diplomatic ties between the two Arab states.

The Cairo action followed an attack on the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus earlier in the day by thousands of Syrian students who burned furniture and detained eight embassy officials for some time.

The dramatic Egyptian move coincided with the visit to Damascus of the Saudi Arabian and the Kuwaiti Foreign Ministers, both of whom have been making efforts to bridge the political gap between Egypt and Syria. The two countries have been at loggerheads ever since Egypt negotiated last September's Sinai interim settlement with Israel.

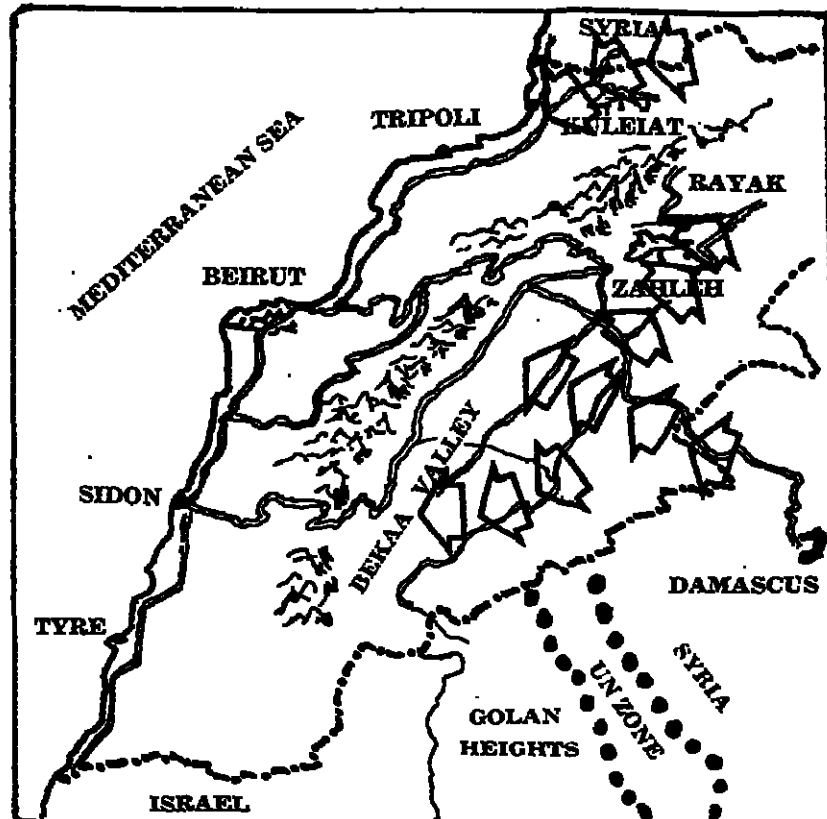
The rift between them widened last week when the Egyptians charged that Syria's current military intervention in Lebanon's 15-month civil war was aimed at cracking down on the Palestine Liberation Organization and the leftist "progressive" forces.

The PLO-leftist alliance last night called on Egypt and other Arab countries for help while claiming that a confrontation between its forces and Syrian troops was "near a point of explosion."

The appeal was made amid reports that the Syrians, who had entered northern and eastern Lebanon last Tuesday, were moving toward PLO and leftist strongholds atop the mountain areas in central Lebanon. Unconfirmed reports late last night said that many PLO and leftist units were ordered by their commanders to withdraw to entrenchments in Beirut and southern Lebanon, including the Sidon coastal area.

Beirut newspapers said earlier in the day that Syrian tanks were scheduled to move last night to "comb out" Palestinian and leftist positions with the aim of ending the Lebanese civil war and consolidating the new regime there of pro-Syrian President-elect Elias Sarkis.

Lebanon's Moslem chiefs yesterday were indicated to be lukewarm toward the PLO-leftist cries over an imminent Syrian strike. The Christian leaders on the other hand yesterday gave Syria a big boost when they approved the Syrian intervention openly for the first time. The Christian leaders said they gave their consent on receiving assurances from Damascus that Syria was aiming at no more than restoring order and security to war-torn Lebanon.



Arrows showing Syrian troop advance toward Lebanon's central mountain areas which are still largely controlled by the leftist-PLO alliance. The Syrian troops were reported to have established firm control in the northernmost and eastern regions of that country. (Map by The Jerusalem Post)

Additional suspect in Holland

Arrested with Hugo Muller

AMSTERDAM, Holland. — Police here arrested an additional suspect yesterday in connection with the blast at Ben-Gurion Airport on May 25.

They identified him only as a 25-year-old economics student from Amsterdam, but would not give his name. He was ordered held along with Hugo Muller, whose passport was carried by the man killed in the explosion of the suitcase he brought to Israel with him.

That man was later identified as Bernd Hausmann, of Germany. Muller at first said he had lost his passport, but Dutch police found contradictions in his story and arrested him last week. They would not say anything about the second suspect's connection with the case. Both may be held up to a month without being formally charged.

Viennese sources, meanwhile, suggested that Bernd Hausmann, who departed from there to Israel — had been connected with a female member of the Beader-Menhof gang, who took part in the attack on OPEC headquarters in Vienna in December. (AFP)

MESSAGE TO OUR READERS

As of today, the price of The Jerusalem Post daily edition will be IL2. The Friday edition will be IL3.

Persistent increases in the costs of production, including raw materials like imported paper and wages, compel us, however reluctantly, to take this step. One measure of our reluctance is reflected in the price of the Friday edition, which we held fixed since December 1974 despite a 50 per cent rise in the price of the daily papers.

The price of newspapers, like other goods and services, will rise again on July 1, 1976 with the scheduled introduction of Value Added Tax. However, in the interests of our readers we decided to avoid raising our own prices simultaneously with the new tax. For we believe that price rises due purely to the new tax should not be confused with rises intended to increase a producer's income from sales.

We trust that our readers will bear with us as we adopt these necessary measures to meet the inflationary pressures affecting the entire economy.

Rabinowitz reduces size of budget cut

By GIDION EREHET
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz decided over the weekend to reduce the size of the budget cut he is proposing — from IL2,000m. to IL1,500m. He changed his request after estimates of tax revenues for this year increased.

The Ministers of Defence and Housing are expected to oppose the Treasury's proposals in today's Cabinet meeting. The largest cuts proposed are in the outlays for these ministries — about IL700m. in defence and about IL400m. in housing.

The necessity to cut the budget grew out of increased costs, mainly due to higher prices. The present budget is based on a 25 per cent

price increase, while the latest figures indicate that prices will increase by 32 per cent. The higher prices will add to linkage payments on index-linked bonds and to cost-of-living allowances for government employees. Linkage costs alone will amount to IL600m., according to Treasury estimates.

Another source of increased costs is the IL220m. to be paid to government employees whose wages have been increased by 2.5 per cent.

In order to keep to the target of maximum expenditures of IL85,200m. as approved by the Knesset, other budget items had to be reduced. Since defence, housing and education account for the bulk of the budget, they will suffer most from the proposed cuts.

Rafael may be replaced as envoy to London

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Foreign Ministry is reportedly considering replacing Israel's Ambassador to Britain, Gideon Rafael, who has served in that position since 1973. Among the likely successors to Rafael, the name of Efraim (Epi) Evron, now deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, has been mentioned most frequently.

Rafael is one of the most senior Israeli diplomats, having been appointed by the first Israel Foreign Minister, the late Moshe Sharett, and he is now nearing the end of his career.

The discussion of a replacement for Rafael has reportedly become urgent following reports reaching Jerusalem of a crisis in relations between the Ambassador and the leadership of the Anglo-Jewish community. These relations have been strained in the past, due to what the complainants hold to be the Ambassador's imperious attitude in his dealings with the community.

The latest and most serious incident, which has evoked wide com-

ment throughout the Jewish community, took place last Sunday, at the "Saints to Israel" solidarity rally attended by 20,000 Jews. Rafael was not originally scheduled to speak but the organizers included him at the last moment at the specific request of the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. It was explained by the organizers and sources in the Embassy that the Foreign Ministry wished "to balance" Moshe Dayan, who was the main speaker. After the rally, the organizers held a dinner for 100 guests including the Ambassador and Dayan and their wives.

It was during this dinner that a sharp exchange broke out between the Ambassador and Trevor Chinn, who is co-chairman of the British-Jewish Solidarity Committee and chairman of the Joint Israel Appeal. Chinn protested the Ambassador had almost ruined the rally by speaking

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Six Cherbourg boats for Libya

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Libya is about to order six light high-speed patrol boats from the Cherbourg shipyard from which the Israeli gunboats gave the French the slip in a dramatic dash to beat the French embargo on New Year's Eve, 1969.

French official sources revealed yesterday that the Libyan vessels will be of the 250-ton Combattante-2 class with a range of 2,000 nautical miles and a claimed top speed of 15 knots. But the Combattante-2 has attained 40 knots during trials.

According to the French sources, Libya's gunboats will be equipped with 76mm. Oto Malar anti-aircraft cannon and four Otomat surface-to-surface missiles.

Jordan Hawk talks extended

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The United States has extended until June 30 its offer to Jordan to purchase an advanced Hawk anti-aircraft defence missile system, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reports this week.

The magazine says that the U.S. has enlisted the aid of Saudi Arabia in the negotiations with Jordan for the sale.

But Jordan's King Hussein will be in Moscow this week to see if

he can get a better deal on a similar Soviet system. Jordan has balked at the \$850m. U.S. price tag for 14 Hawk batteries plus sophisticated extras, including a central command station and advanced radars.

A Soviet military team was in Amman last month for preliminary talks. But American officials remain hopeful that King Hussein will eventually decide that a Soviet-Jordanian arms supply relationship is not in Jordan's best interests.

U.S. Jewish leaders meet Spanish King

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American Jewish leaders emerged from a meeting with King Juan Carlos of Spain encouraged about the prospects of Spain's agreeing eventually to a process of normalization of relations with Israel.

But participants present during the approximately 30-minute meeting last Thursday said that such a development was not going to be an "easy or quick thing."

The King, now on an official visit to the United States, agreed to meet with the 11-member delegation from the American Jewish Committee, which had requested the session and had made the arrangements through the leadership of Spain's 9,000-member Jewish community. Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, an honorary national president of the committee, headed the delegation. Goldberg was invited to meet

alone with the King for about 15 minutes before the rest of the delegation entered Blair House, the King's official residence during his stay in Washington. Later during the full meeting, Goldberg, in the presence of the King, told the group of the points he had made earlier during the private meeting with the King.

According to sources present, Goldberg, now a private attorney in Washington, expressed hope that Israel and Spain would achieve an early normalization of relations, and once, in describing his talk with the King, mentioned the word "recognition," presumably implying full diplomatic relations. Israel and Spain do not have diplomatic relations.

Members of the delegation had assured the King that they would not disclose his specific remarks to the press, but they did say they were "encouraged."

They interpreted his words as indicating that "he too has the same goal as we do," one source said. "The path to normalization of relations is there. They have a generally positive attitude."

Also attending the meeting were Queen Sofia and the Spanish Foreign Minister. The Blair House gathering follows a rare visit to the Madrid synagogue by Queen Sofia late last month, which was widely seen as indicating a shift in the Spanish Government's relations with the small Jewish community there.

NOTICE

As a personal act of conscience and in the interests of continuing and potential relationships I am obliged publicly to state the following for the benefit of all friends and acquaintances:

- I have severed totally and irrevocably my association with one Ruben Muller of Amsterdam and Jerusalem.
- I can accept no responsibility or obligations personal or otherwise that others may assume I have in connection with or as a result of this past association.

(Sgd.) ALAN RUDNER
Montreal and Rosh Pina

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Portuguese socialists here on visit

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Two members of a Portuguese delegation, representing the Socialist Party, arrived in Israel yesterday. The delegation's head, Parliament Speaker Vasco da Gama Fernandes, is due to join them later this week. The two who arrived yesterday were Parliament member Jaime Gama, who condemned Portugal's UN vote on the branding of Zionism as racist, and Bernardino Gomes, bureau chief of Socialist Party leader Mario Suarez, Portugal's Premier-designate. The delegation's visit is viewed by Labour Party circles as a possible precursor to establishing diplomatic ties with Portugal under Suarez's regime. (Itim)

Israel hoops beat W. Germany

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel scored its fourth consecutive win in the European Nations Cup at basketball, beating West Germany in the return game in Belgium tonight. At Yehuda, Israel beat the Belgians by 91-75. Top scorers for Israel were Tal Brodie, with 23 points, and Haiman Karon, 16 points. Israel meets Belgium in a return game in Belgium tonight. At Yehuda, Israel beat the Belgians by 91-75.

ARRIVALS

Moshe Baran, Minister of Labour, from visits to the U.S. and Canada and participation in the International Conference on Labour Relations. Claude Cheysson, member of the European Economic Community in charge of Common Market cooperation with countries of the southern and eastern Mediterranean, for discussions with the Ministers of Finance, Foreign Affairs, and the Treasury (by Luft-hansa). Elmer L. Winter, chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel and president of the American Jewish Committee, from Milwaukee, to participate in the U.S.-Israel Bimac Economic Committee meetings and meetings of the Haila University Board of Governors and Jewish Agency Board of Governors. Charlotte Jacobson, National Hadassah Medical Organization Buildings and Developments Chairman, and Ben Udan, National Hadassah Tourism Chairman, from New York, for Hadassah consultations (by TWA). Norman Acton, General Secretary of the International Association for Rehabilitation, for the 15th annual International Rehabilitation Congress in Israel, to be held in Tel Aviv.

DEPARTURES

The Reverend Claude Duvoury, director, Christian Action for Israel, for Switzerland, France and Belgium. Prof. Shlomo Aronson, the Foreign Ministry's director-general, to New York and Washington, for meetings with U.S. officials (by EL AL).

IN MEMORIAM

Jerusalem's 12th group of women Volunteers for the Army — a project of the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel — begins its two-week tour of duty today. The group has been organized in memory of Carmela Yadin, one of the project's founders, and includes many of her friends.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with rise in temperatures. Weather synopsis: Ridge on the upper levels and surface causes northeasterly to northwesterly flow. Sharav over northeast Africa moves eastward.

Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low	Monday's High-Low
Jerusalem 34-24	34-25	35-27
Golan 34-24	34-25	35-27
Nahariya 34-24	34-25	35-27
Nafat 30-20	30-21	31-23
Tiberias 30-20	30-21	31-23
Nazareth 30-20	30-21	31-23
Afula 30-20	30-21	31-23
Shomron 30-20	30-21	31-23
Tel Aviv 32-22	32-23	33-25
B.G. Airport 32-22	32-23	33-25
Jericho 30-20	30-21	31-23
Gaza 30-20	30-21	31-23
Beerseba 30-20	30-21	31-23
Eilat 30-20	30-21	31-23
Tiran Straits 30-20	30-21	31-23

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved
Prof. Alexander Mordechai Dushkin
The funeral will take place on Sunday, June 6, 1976, leaving Sanhedria at 4 p.m. for Har Hamenhut.

Avima Lombard, daughter
Kinereth and Walter Gensler, daughter and son-in-law
Eva and Shalom Kassan, sister, brother-in-law and their family
Orin, Daniel, Gail, Ethan, Tami and John, grandchildren.

To mark the 30th day after the passing of our beloved
YUVAL TAGLICH
we shall visit his grave tomorrow, Monday, June 7, 1976 at 3.30 p.m. at the Mt. Herzl Cemetery.
His father, mother, and brothers
Our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who expressed their condolences.

A memorial meeting for the late
HELENE CASPARI
will take place on Wednesday, June 9, 1976, at 5 p.m. at 44 Rehov Rachel Imenu, Jerusalem.
FRANZ SIMON

**Investigation launched
4 T.A. workmen killed
as scaffold collapses**

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Four Arab workmen were killed and four were injured on Thursday, when a 15-story scaffold collapsed at a building site here. The victims had been plastering the outside walls of an apartment house being built by Neot Aviv atop a three-storey commercial centre which includes London Mini-stores and a supermarket, at the corner of Rehov Ibn Gvirol and Siderot Shaul Hamelech. Witnesses said the scaffold collapsed "like a stack of cards," and a huge cloud of white dust covered the building. The police identified the dead as: Zair Ibn-Ahmad Baransi, 21, of Tulkarem; Mahmoud Ibn-Mohammed Assad Baransi, 32, of Taiyibe; Abed Abdul Razak Marzuk, 40; and Hassan Mohammed Masarawi, 40; both of A'ara. The injured are: Adel Abdallah el-Fara, 20, of Khan Yunis; Abdul Rahman Abu-Halla, 30, from A'ara; Ibrahim Ibn-Hafes Gwan-dari, 31, of Tulkarem (who was discharged after treatment); and Zion Nissan, 25, of Rishon LeZion. Labour Ministry inspectors, who are in charge of safety on construction jobs, immediately began an investigation of the mishap. Israel Radio quoted a worker as saying more people than usual had worked on the scaffold that day, but Moshe Lupo, the foreman, denied this. He said the usual eight to nine men had been working there. One worker, who asked not to be identified, told The Jerusalem Post

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fight over TV leads to murder

TEL AVIV. — A screening of "The Third Man" on Israeli television Thursday night led to a quarrel ending with the murder of a local man. According to police, Yosef Mughrabi entered the apartment of a man who was watching the film on TV and began to badger him about having the set on too loud. The man, who lived alone, threw Mughrabi out. When he returned a few minutes later and the quarrel resumed, the man allegedly stabbed him with a knife and continued to watch the movie while Mughrabi bled to death on the floor. Neighbours heard screams and called police, who arrested the suspect. The man, whom neighbours believed to be disturbed, was often the object of teasing from Mughrabi and others, they said. (Itim)

Livestock movement limited

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Beginning today, no livestock or sheep's wool can be taken to or from northern settlements or slaughter-houses without special permission from the head of the Veterinary Field Services in the Ministry of Agriculture. Dr. Arnon Shimshoni, head of the service, said yesterday the move was an effort to prevent the spread of hoof-and-mouth disease, which is widespread now in Lebanon and Syria. Meanwhile, flocks throughout the country which have been exposed to the disease are being inoculated. (Itim)

Streetwalkers robbed, raped

TEL AVIV. — Two women, apparently prostitutes, were robbed in separate incidents over the weekend, and one of them was raped.

One woman, 23, was picked up by two youths in Rehov Arlosoroff on Thursday. As they drove off, one of them, dressed in a uniform, allegedly pulled a gun on the woman. They stopped at a citrus grove, blindfolded her and allegedly raped her twice. They took her jewellery and EL150, and threw her from the car. A second woman was picked up by a man in Rehov Hayarkon on Thursday taken to a courtyard, and robbed of EL100. The thief pulled a necklace off her neck and a gold earring out of her ear, tearing the lobe. The woman's screams attracted passersby and police arrested the alleged thief, a 32-year-old Ramat Hasharon man. (Itim)

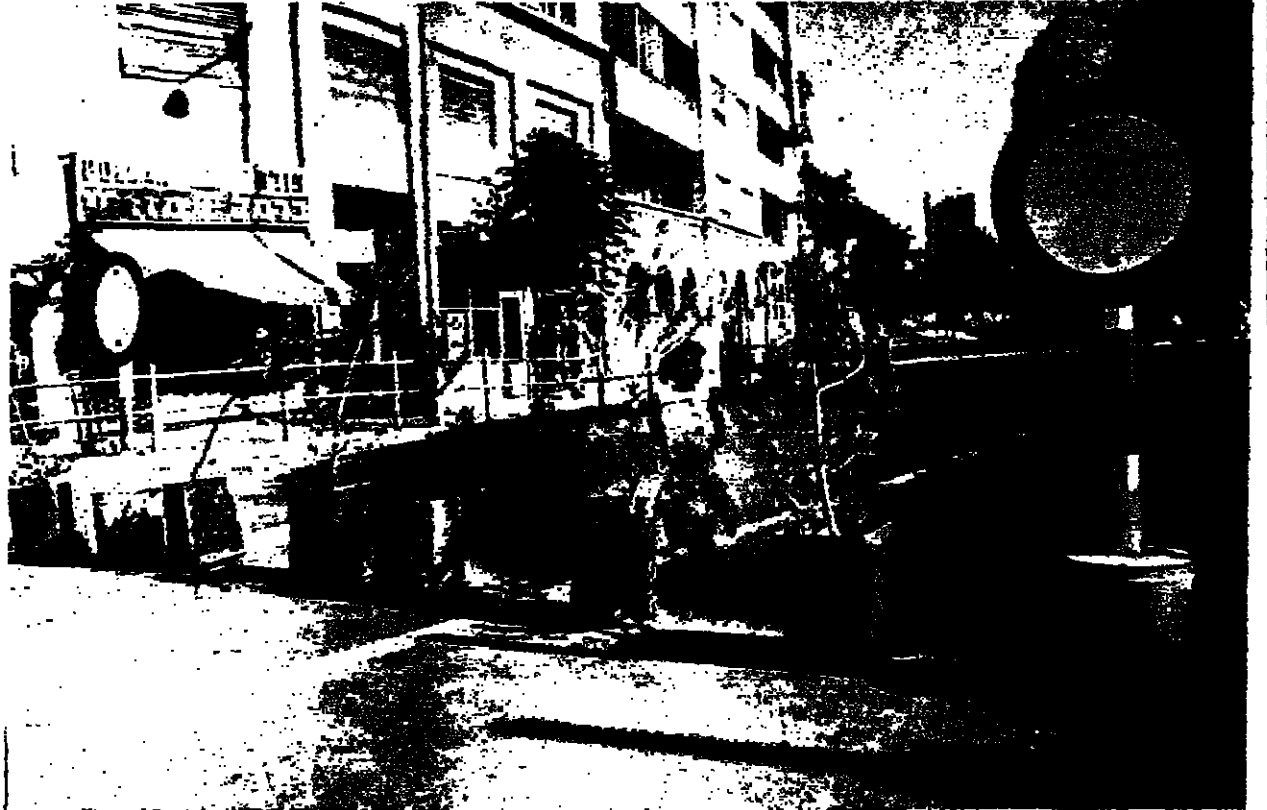
University degrees awarded

The Hebrew University and the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev last week held several graduation ceremonies in which nearly 1,000 students received Bachelor degrees and other certificates. At Ben-Gurion University in Beerseba, the number of graduates was 20 per cent higher than last year. There were 285 who received B.Sc. degrees, and 225 with B.A.s. Teaching certificates were awarded to 103 students. Eleven graduates received M.Sc. degrees. At the Hebrew University, in two separate ceremonies, 299 B.Sc. degrees were awarded, and 84 graduates received B.S.W. degrees from the School of Social Work.

Juan Carlos

(Continued from page 1)
A joint meeting of the Congress and the House of Representatives approved by a wide margin the foreign aid authorization bill, which includes a large amount of assistance for Israel. Other Jewish leaders present said that the meeting went very well and that follow-up contacts between the American Jewish Committee and the Spanish Embassy in Washington would take place. Rabbi Stanley Rabbinowitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, recited an ancient Jewish prayer reserved for ruling monarchs only. Both the King and Queen expressed their appreciation. In addition to expressing hope for normalization of Spanish-Israeli relations, the group also expressed satisfaction with the recent signs in Spain of an improvement in human rights and basic religious freedoms. They said that the King's address to the Congress was a hopeful indication. Jewish leaders also expressed their appreciation to Spain for having granted diplomatic visas to many Jews living in Arab countries following the 1967 Six Day War, when they were forced to leave. At the time Spanish officials liberally interpreted the Spanish law which expelled Jews who were expelled from Spain in 1492 to claim Spanish nationality and protection. The King and Queen spoke in English. The delegation presented the King with a two-volume work, "In Civilization" by Geoffrey Wigoder (who writes the "Jewish Scene" column for The Jerusalem Post).

THE IRAQI IMMIGRANTS' Educational Advancement Fund last week elected a new board of directors with Eliazhu Shlomo, chairman; Ezra Gabai, vice chairman; Oved Ben-Ozer, secretary; and Edward Mandelaw, treasurer.



Jerusalem's Rehov King George — closed to traffic yesterday to mark World Environment Day. (Avi Tal)

Prayer and picnics mark Shavuot

Jerusalem Post Staff
Crowds celebrating the Shavuot holiday attended religious services and study sessions at the Western Wall or at synagogues around the country, while others took to the country, camping and picnicking. Beaches along the coast were jammed, and a record 100,000 picknickers covered the shores of Lake Kinneret. A second annual folkdance fest, started yesterday afternoon at the community centre in Zema. About 1,000 dancers from 45 troupes from all over the country, including Druze and Circassians, took part. Their performance, watched by several thousands, was continued until midnight. Kibbutzim held the traditional first fruit festivities, and the Upper Galilee district council yesterday awarded titles of "Distinguished Galilean" to six members of kibbutzim for their contributions to the development of farming. They were Ahiam Krol of Kfar Gileadi, Shmuel Berman of Amir, Rafael Ben-Yehuda of Na'ot Mordechai, Yosef Ayalon of Ayelet Hashahar, Isaac Levin of Dafna and Ovri Tzur of Sde Nehemiah. In Kiryat Tivon, residents organized a parade to a neighbouring Bedouin settlement for a joint presentation of song and dance performances. Participants in this first ever social event which included fashion shows for children and adults, were reportedly somewhat disappointed when the Beauty Queen of Israel, Rina Mor, failed to attend as promised. In Jerusalem, residents and guests strolled down King George Street over the weekend, undisturbed by traffic. The municipality closed off the street from Paris Square to Rehov Hillel in celebration of World Environment Day. The city thus ignored the cancellation of a UN invitation to Jerusalem to take part in the Day was revoked because of Arab pressure. The municipality spokesman said this weekend's closing of the street was a step toward closing Rehov Ben Yehuda to traffic permanently and the instituting a pedestrian mall, he said.

BENSION BANKRUPTCY 'ILLEGAL'

TEL AVIV. — A declaration of bankruptcy against Yehoshua Bension, the former manager of the defunct Israel-English Bank, was rescinded in District Court here on Friday because of a technical error. Bension is serving a 12-year prison term for stealing IL49m. from clients. The High Court rejected his appeal of the sentence in November, and added to it a fine of IL25m. The bankruptcy declaration came because he was unable to pay the fine. The general receiver requested the cancellation of the order because of an error in the process through which he obtained it. He was to have requested a receiving order, for which the court would first appoint a trustee to determine whether Bension was in fact incapable of paying his debts. Instead, the court declared him bankrupt without first appointing a trustee. (Itim)

DIMONA olim quiet after police free riot suspects

By HAIM SHAHAM
Jerusalem Post Reporter
DIMONA. — Ten new immigrants from the absorption centre here, arrested by Dimona police on Wednesday night on suspicion of taking part in an attack on the local police headquarters, were released on bail Thursday by the Beerseba Magistrate's Court, so they could spend Shavuot with their families. Four other suspects had been released earlier by the police on their own recognizance. The court and police officials agreed that releasing the suspects would ease the tension which had mounted among new immigrants in the town, leading to the attack on the police station. The incident began when one of the immigrants, Yuri Elyakov, 36, was arrested after he had made threats against officials at the absorption centre on Wednesday. Some 60 immigrants, from Tatar in the USSR, crowded at the police station that night, and tried to take it over when their demands for the prisoner's release were not met. In the fight between the immigrants and the police, five of the latter were injured, some of them from stabbing. The police called for reinforcements from Afula, Beerseba and Ofakim, and, after bringing things under control with the aid of nightsticks, arrested the 14 suspects. These included two women, one of them in late pregnancy. A search of the suspects revealed that four of them were carrying knives. During Thursday, as police patrolled throughout Dimona, Dimona's Mayor, its police chief, the district police chief and two Knesset Members met with representatives of the immigrants to calm them down and explain to them the role of the police in keeping order. The town remained calm over the weekend, but it was not clear whether the police intend to prosecute the suspects or settle the affair quietly out of court.

RAFAEL

(Continued from page 1)
for 16 minutes. Instead of the three agreed upon, to which Rafael reportedly said, "There were some things I had to say." Chinn also reportedly took exception to certain barbed remarks aimed against Dayan. The conversation became more acrimonious with Chinn declaring, "Mr. Ambassador, this is our event, not just yours," at which Rafael stood up and demonstratively walked out of the dining hall with his wife. A similar incident took place a few months ago at a youth solidarity rally at which Foreign Minister Yigal Alon was to have been the main speaker. When Alon failed to arrive, the British organizers blamed Meir Rosen, Foreign Ministry legal adviser, as the main Israeli speaker. However, Rafael vetoed this arrangement and told Zionist Federation Chairman Eric Moonman that he should be the speaker. When Moonman disagreed, the Ambassador threatened there would be no Israeli speaker. The organizers eventually gave in. David London adds: Authoritative sources in the Foreign Ministry last night denied there was any talk of replacing Rafael. "There is absolutely no truth in this," sources said. They added that Jerusalem knew nothing of any bid to block between Rafael and the Jewish leaders. As for the envoy's appearance at the Solidarity Rally, the sources said Rafael had been designated to represent the Israeli Government at the rally — and there had therefore never been any question of his not speaking. It was "absurd" to think of the envoy in terms of "balancing" Dayan, the sources added.

Soviets let 2 dissidents go

MOSCOW. — Vitaly Rubin and Mikhail Bernshtam, two members of a dissident group set up last month to monitor Soviet observance of the Helsinki security accords, have been granted permission to emigrate. Rubin, a 52-year-old scholar of ancient Chinese philosophy, had previously been denied an exit visa because he was an "important specialist." He first applied to emigrate to Israel in 1972. Rubin told Western correspondents by telephone that he was called to the Soviet passport office on Thursday and told he could have his visa the same day. He was told to leave the country by June 17. He said he thought that he and his wife, Ina, could meet the deadline and would join his twin sister in Israel. AVOID CONTROVERSY The sinologist said he thought his membership in the group was the reason he was given the visa, but he suggested the Soviets might also wish to avoid controversy at an International Congress of Orientalists in Mexico in August. The official Tass news agency has branded the group as an "illegal organization." Bernshtam, a Jew by birth but a Christian by belief, was refused an exit visa some 18 months ago. In Washington, 20 U.S. Senators on Friday called on Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev to allow Soviet historian Valentin Moroz to take a post of lecturer at Harvard University. In a letter to Brezhnev, the senators asked that Moroz be released.

No deterioration in Israel U.S. ties, Golda reports

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — There were no signs of deterioration in relations between the U.S. and Israel, nor were any complaints voiced against Israel, in the many meetings she held with U.S. leaders, former Premier Golda Meir said here on Thursday. Mrs. Meir, who returned after two weeks of talks in the U.S., said details of her discussions with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger were not for publication. She admitted, however, that she had been asked about Israel's stand on Syrian intervention in Lebanon, and she responded by quoting statements made by Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Alon. Opinions of U.S. leaders, she said, are divided; some are worried by the Syrian intervention, while others think it is a good thing. The former premier, whose talks with top U.S. leaders had been approved by Premier Rabin, said she

THIS WEEK
Lotto Draw 35/75
Minimum First Prize Fund
IL200,000
accumulating to
IL1,000,000
TOMORROW is the last day
for handling in Lotto entries.

Reagan: Solve Palestinian issue first

TEL AVIV. — Ronald Reagan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said yesterday there could be no permanent settlement in the Middle East without a solution to the Palestinian problem. But the former California governor said he doubted whether the Palestine Liberation Organization was the sole representative of the Palestinians and whether the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank would not threaten Israel's security. "I think there can be no permanent solution in the Middle East unless we... solve the problems of the Palestinians," Reagan said in a telephone interview with Israel Radio. But he said he was not "that close" to the situation to offer a solution. Reagan did not reply directly to the question whether Israel should negotiate with the PLO, but said "I have no evidence that this group represents the feelings or the approval of the Palestinian people." He said he did not know whether a Palestinian state could be set up on the West Bank "without creating a problem, which would threaten the security of the State of Israel." Reagan said that the U.S. commitment to Israel was that of an ally. He stated that the U.S. must satisfy all of Israel's military and economic needs.

Troops halt Area protest, seize TV film

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A one-day curfew was clamped on the centre of Nabulus and the nearby refugee camp of Salata yesterday in the wake of demonstrations marking the six-day anniversary of the Six Day War. Minor disturbances and brief business strikes were reported from other West Bank towns, though the area returned to normal later in the day. The authorities rounded up several West Bank residents charged with agitating a general strike. Some were arrested yesterday in Nabulus following a student demonstration which was dispersed with tear gas. Soldiers also confiscated and destroyed films of three separate television crews covering the disturbances. Israel TV reporter Rafik Halabi complained that he was prevented by force from filming the events, and that his equipment had been damaged. Crews from the American Broadcasting Corporation and French TV complained that film magazines were confiscated and destroyed. Military sources said last night that the incidents were the result of misunderstandings and had been settled amicably with the intervention of senior officers on the spot. In the past officials have complained that the appearance of TV crews sparked disturbances which might otherwise not have broken out.

Dimona olim quiet after police free riot suspects

(Continued from page 1)
The town remained calm over the weekend, but it was not clear whether the police intend to prosecute the suspects or settle the affair quietly out of court.

THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
Johnny Friedlander, Etchings, Zacks Hall
Noemi Smilansky, Etchings 1966-1976, Graphic Halls, opening Tuesday, June 8, 1976, at 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 12, 1976 at 8 p.m., meet Noemi Smilansky at the exhibition.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarast
The pavilion will be closed in preparation for the "Tel Aviv Youth Wing Exhibition" opening on Tuesday, June 15, 1976, at 6 p.m.

LECTURES
Subscription series No. 2, "From Surrealism to Kinetic Art," Monday, June 7, 1976, at 8.30 p.m.
Lecture No. 5, "Architecture in the Twentieth Century: Skyscrapers," presented by Dr. Michael Levin (Hebrew University, Jerusalem)

CONCERTS
Sunday, June 6, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
Israel Broadcasting Authority presents: "Israeli Composers + 1," arranged by Joan Franks-Williams.
Saturday, June 12, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
Concert in memory of Francesco Schapira, sponsored by the Embassies of France, Italy and Germany in Israel.
Visiting hours: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 10-17 (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.), Tue, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m., (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.), Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. evening 7-11 p.m. Sat. morning the museum will be closed.)

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM!

Sharett Fund for Young Artists
Scholarship Project of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation
Under the patronage of the Ambassador of the United States
In honour of the American Bicentennial

Gala Recital
Emanuel Ax (pianist)
First-prize, Rubinstein Competition, 1974
Wednesday, June 16, 1976, Tel Aviv Museum
A limited number of tickets at 32 Allenby St. Tel. 54177/5

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Kfir won't be shown at British air show

LONDON — The Kfir, Israel's home-designed and manufactured jet fighter, will definitely not be shown at the world famous British air show at Farnborough in September despite a request by the aircraft's manufacturers last week.

The Society of British Aerospace Companies, organisers of the display, wrote to Israel Aircraft Industries last Thursday, informing them that the show was booked out months ago and that it is impossible to provide space to exhibit the Kfir on the ground or to fit it into the flying display.

The SBAC told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there was no truth in a report that the Israeli jet had been excluded for political reasons. The deadline for applications to exhibit at Farnborough had been last February, but it was only a few days ago that the Israelis had made their request. "They are the victims of their own slow decision-making machinery," the SBAC spokesman said.

Mikana Gali, sales manager of Israel Aircraft Industries, was in London last week in the hope of getting the SBAC to change their minds. But he was not available for comment about his failure to do so. The London office of IAI was also silent.

An Israel Embassy spokesman, expressing surprise at the Kfir's exclusion from Farnborough, quoted a newsletter by the organisers saying that entries would be welcome right up to the eve of the show. However, SBAC explained that the JTA that this applied only to aircraft presented by manufacturers whose participation was arranged already.

Dayan: Israel should keep out of Lebanon

TEL AVIV — Israeli forces should not intervene in Lebanon — even if the Syrians occupy Beirut — unless Israel is attacked or explicitly asked by the Lebanese to intervene, Knesset Member Moshe Dayan said in a radio interview yesterday.

The former Defence Minister said he was sure the Syrian movement into Lebanon would strengthen Syria's western flank, which had previously been exposed. If Syrian troops remained in Lebanon, that flank would be protected by anti-aircraft equipment.

"He was aware that the Syrians were not entering Lebanon as 'angels of peace' with innocent intentions, but it was highly possible they would remain there in large force — whether they fought on the side of the Christians against the Palestinians or vice versa. In any case, Dayan said Israel should not consider 'preventive medicine' and assume that Syrian forces were planning to cross the border into Israel."

Dayan rejected the idea of freezing political negotiations in the near future. Israel should initiate several steps, he said: First, try to engage in negotiations with the Syrians and the Soviets — with the knowledge of the Americans — to reach an end-of-belligerency agreement with both the Egyptians and the Syrians. Most important, he said, Israel had to initiate unilateral moves in various areas even if the other side seemed uninterested in change. If the Israeli government has a map it sees as a map of the future, it should work according to the map even if it has no cooperation. This applied to the Golan Heights, Judea and Samaria, and the border with Egypt, he said.

Jordan's recent renewal of parliamentary mandates for West Bank representatives was significant, Dayan said. Jordan suspended the representatives' mandates after they participated in the intra-Arab Rabat Conference in 1974, which had decided that Arafat was the exclusive spokesman for the Palestinians.

Dayan said he favoured establishing Jewish settlements in the West Bank, but he did not believe in a solution like the Allon plan, which would divide the West Bank into Jordanian and Israeli areas — "putting a little bit of Transjordan on this side of the river." He believed that on the West Bank Israelis had to live alongside Palestinians who are Jordanian citizens.

Anyone who understood security, he said, knows that the mountain ridge between Nabulus and Jerusalem was important for radar, electronic warning systems and observation. That ridge, he believed, was one of the strategic areas Israel would have to hold.

Asked why he was not satisfied with the present government, Dayan said he believed from the start it was not good and "unfortunately" he didn't think he had been proven wrong. He thought there was much "stuttering" in the way Israel addressed world Jewry, the Palestinian issue, economics, and just about everything else. He repeated a statement he had made abroad — that the current triumvirate of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Alon and Defence Minister Shimon Peres was not a very good government. It was impossible to prevent anyone from expressing an opinion about the government while abroad, he added.

Regarding the recent political statements of Prof. Yigal Yadin, Dayan said he understood them as a bid for the premiership by Yadin, and said he felt Yadin was "not inferior to any of the other candidates or ministers serving in the present government of Israel."

New road for Jerusalem

Drivers will be able to take a quick short-cut between Jerusalem's Rehov Herzog to the south and Sderot Herzl to the northwest on a new road which opened last week.

The municipality has just completed paving a one-kilometre road section between the Givat Mordechai-Ben-Zion intersection and the Sderot Herzog-Nayot intersection, at a cost of \$1.5m.

This new route will decrease traffic through Givat Mordechai, whose existing road is closed to traffic on Shabbat.



Nature lovers meet in Nahal Amud to protest pollution.

(Nofim)

Rumania doesn't want Nastase on tennis team

PARIS — The Nastase turned up at the French Open Tournament on Friday as a spectator after a week-long disappearance and said he was probably finished playing team tennis.

He denied rumours of a divorce or that he had troubles with the Rumanian Government about his passport, but he said, "I think I probably won't be playing any more team tennis because the Rumanian Federation doesn't want me to."

Nastase won the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup in Honolulu late last month when the Rumanian Federation wanted him for a Davis Cup match against Britain. He also had commitments at the same time to the Hawaii Leis tennis team, with whom he has a \$125,000 contract.

The story about the passport, said Nastase, "is that I had to go back to Rumania because I needed a new passport, and also because I had to get an exit visa. There were no problems." (AP)

Polluted stream protested

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Some 800 nature lovers on Friday gathered in Nahal Amud to protest its pollution. Various nature and environment protection societies sponsored the meeting. The protesters demanded an immediate suspension of the emptying of Safad's sewage into the stream, which flows down into Ginosar Valley on the shores of Lake Kinneret.

The men, women and children had earlier hiked through the valleys and hills around Safad.

They also demanded that Mekorot, the national water carrier, release the waters of Elin P'otem (the

pulsing spring) and demolish the concrete structure built over the spring 20 years ago. The spring is considered a wonder of nature, but the Mekorot structure, which the company had often promised to remove, hides it from sight. The protesters asked that the spring waters be allowed to flow into Amud again, and that its waters no longer be poisoned by the sewage of Safad and the Rebecca Sieff Hospital, causing intestinal troubles for hikers who drink from it.

Safad Mayor Aharon Nahmias said he hoped the protest would speed up a \$1.5m. sewage plan. The plan, part of the national sewage disposal plan, is to be financed by an International Bank loan.

EX-SS MEN FREED BY HAMBURG COURT

HAMBURG. — Six former SS men accused of taking part in the World War II murder of more than one million Jews in Poland were acquitted Thursday by a Hamburg court after a 3 1/4-year trial.

Judge Joachim Seefeldt said in his decision that the defendants, including captain Karl Streibel, had no direct involvement in the 1942-43 Polish "general government" slayings. He said that the prosecution failed to prove "positive knowledge" of the mass murders on the part of the defendants.

The state prosecutor had sought life imprisonment for Streibel and sentences ranging from four to seven years for co-defendants Erwin Mittrach, Kurt Remberger and Michael Jancsak. The prosecutor recommended acquittal for Theodor Pentzlik and Josef Napieralla.

The prosecution said the six men took part, either directly or indirectly, in the deaths at three extermination camps — Belzec, Treblinka and Sobibor.

The prosecution said it would appeal the judgment, which has surprised observers.

About 200 witnesses were called to the stand during the hearings, which was said to be the most ex-

pensive and longest war-crimes trial to date in Hamburg. In another war crimes trial, a court in the Ukraine has sentenced two men to death by firing squad for collaborating with the Nazis in World War II, the local newspaper "Rabochaya Gazeta" said in an issue reaching Moscow on Saturday. The men, identified as Stepan Mirach and Platon Pruss, were described as former members of an organization of "Ukrainian bourgeois nationalists." It said they took part in punitive and reprisal massacres against families of Communist partisans. (AP, UPI, JTA)

East German record

BERLIN. — Marianna Adam of East Germany improved her own world record by 7 cm. in the shot put last week to 21.87 metres in an Olympics qualification competition in Karl Marx Stadt.

It was the second world record of the meet for East Germany's powerful women's team, which is expected to dominate the Montreal games. Their women's 400-metre relay team sprinted to a world record of 42.50 seconds, improving their old mark by one-hundredth of a second.

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Richards' 232 leads W. Indies against England

NOTTINGHAM. — England weathered the storm on the second day of the First Test cricket match against West Indies yesterday as a cloudy sky gave way to sunshine.

John Edrich and David Steele tamed the West Indian fast bowlers, bolstered by the wicket of Mike Brearley for a duck.

At the tea interval, England were 3 for 137, having lost John Edrich and Brian Close for 37 and two, respectively, since lunch.

Earlier, the West Indies were retired for 494, nearly half their total scored by Vivian Richards, from Antigua.

Richards hit the England bowlers to the four corners of Trent Bridge on the second day of the match on Friday in setting up a new top score for this season — 232.

His brilliant innings, in partnership with Alvin Kallicharman, helped toward a third wicket stand of 303 in 325 minutes, and was only 35 short of the record partnership for West Indies for this particular wicket set by Frank Worrell and Everton Weekes at Port of Spain 22 years ago. (AP)

U.S. baseball National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	32	13	.711	—
Pittsburgh	28	20	.583	5 1/2
New York	25	24	.510	10 1/2
Chicago	25	24	.510	11 1/2
St. Louis	22	28	.438	15 1/2
Montreal	17	33	.340	20 1/2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	30	19	.612	—
Los Angeles	30	21	.588	1
San Diego	24	27	.470	6
Houston	24	28	.462	8
San Francisco	20	32	.385	12 1/2
Atlanta	18	30	.375	15 1/2

Friday's games: Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 3; Atlanta 2, Montreal 0; Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 3; Houston 1, Chicago 0; New York 11, Los Angeles 0; San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1.

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	27	17	.614	—
Baltimore	22	23	.489	3 1/2
Cleveland	21	23	.477	6
Boston	20	24	.456	7
Detroit	20	25	.444	7 1/2
Milwaukee	17	24	.415	9 1/2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	28	17	.622	—
Texas	26	19	.576	2
Chicago	22	23	.489	4
Minnesota	22	23	.489	6
Oakland	22	27	.449	8
California	22	30	.425	9 1/2

Friday's games: California 5, Boston 4, 10 innings; Minnesota 3, Baltimore 6, 10 innings; Oakland 6, New York 4, 11 innings; Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings; Chicago 4, Cleveland 1.

BRITAIN'S MISSILE destroyer Devonshire will make a courtesy call at Haifa on Tuesday. The ship's 500 officers and men will be guests of the Israel Navy during the three-day visit.

Two visitors from the Council of Europe 'Must look at the problems of tomorrow'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

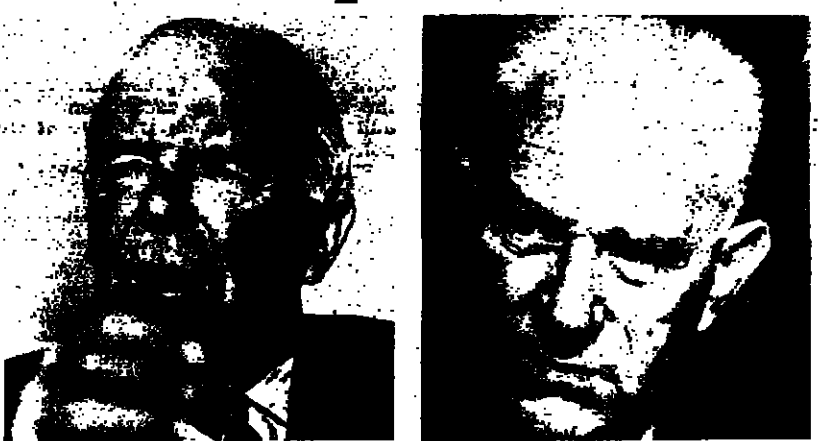
The Council of Europe, whose Agricultural Committee has been meeting in Israel during the last week, boasts a parliament and an 18-man (one for each member country) Council of Ministers.

The parliament, sitting in Strasbourg, is divided fairly equally between Socialists and Conservatives — reflecting the differences in the individual European chambers of deputies, from which these delegates come.

The Council of Ministers does not represent parties, it represents Governments. The parliament makes only recommendations. The Ministers, that is, the separate Governments, decide whether these recommendations shall be adopted; and their vote has to be unanimous.

"We don't pass laws," Emilie Bizez admits. He is a Socialist deputy in the French assembly (which does pass laws), where he sits for the constituency of Mont St. Michel. In Strasbourg he votes with the Christian Democrat group.

"But the Strasbourg parliament, precisely because it has no executive powers, devotes its attention to broader, more long-term, humanis-



Sir Harwell Harrison (left) and Emilie Bizez.

(Carol Gootier)

tic issues," he points out — "issues that unite people."

An impressive example is the Human Rights Convention, which was ratified by all the member States. Any citizen in any of the 18 countries can lodge a complaint against his own Government if he feels his rights have been abused. The Human Rights Court sits in judgment, and is empowered to reprimand that Government.

Under the circumstances, the Communist countries cannot, and do not want to belong. Greece was expelled when the Colonels took over, and re-admitted when they were overthrown. Spain and Portugal were free to join when they were seen to possess properly democratic constitutions.

Sir Harwell Harrison is also a right-winger in Strasbourg, representing as he does a Tory constituency in the House of Commons.

He is Chairman of the Select Committee on Defence Expenditure. "He had" meeting last Tuesday with Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who arranged a visit for him to the Golan Heights. "I want to see that with my own eyes," he confided. "It is a dominant strategic feature, whoever holds it."

What have military matters to do with the Council of Europe? Nothing; but there is a sister organization called the West European Union, which consists (this time) of seven countries — the original "Six" of the Common Market, plus Britain. The WEU does deal with defence matters, and Harrison is active in its deliberations.

So, as it happens, is Bizez. Concerning the hostilities in Lebanon, he has a strong feeling that President Giscard d'Estaing has been misunderstood. "He did not propose any armed intervention. The detachment of troops that he offered were intended, if both sides agreed, to act as no more than a pacific intermediary. It was to be a peace mission. The French people would not send soldiers to fight in Lebanon," Bizez stated firmly.

What about the dangers facing Israel? Sir Harwell, as a man professionally concerned with military problems, does not shut his eyes to unpleasant realities. "The Arabs have tried to drive you into the sea. But you are an efficient people, able to look after yourselves. We can see that," he goes on, "being as we are on the receiving end of your high-grade agricultural exports." Both men edge the conversation back with greater relish to farm subjects. Says Bizez, who is in private life both a qualified agronomist and a veterinary surgeon: "We were informed that cows in this country reach an output of 10,000 litres of milk a year. In Europe, the general level is 5,000-6,000 litres. Given with intensive feeding, we do not reach 10,000 litres."

Sir Harwell admires the prestige that agriculture holds in the eyes of the young in Israel. That positive attitude is, sadly, lacking in the England of today, he says. He represents a farming constituency in Suffolk; but not only that. He leans forward: "I starved for 3 1/2 years as a prisoner of the Japanese in the last world war. I learnt then that food production should be a first priority for every nation."

Ought Jerusalem to be divided again? M. Bizez shakes his head: "Definitely not. There should be a special agreement between the two sides on this matter."

"People," he adds reflectively, "must rise above the immediate issues dividing them, and see the problems that will dominate the world tomorrow. The Council of Europe does that."

ZIM HAS become the second largest customer of the Kingston, Jamaica port, following a company decision to use the West Indian Islands' transshipping facilities for all cargoes destined for the Caribbean and Florida and for some other locations.

TREASONABLE? Not really. Just STUPID, if you miss the American Bicentennial Celebration at Hebrew U. Stadium on July 4th. Tickets & programs at all AAGT & Tourist Info offices.

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Rhodesia's ex-P.M. freed from detention

SHABANI, Rhodesia. — The government yesterday lifted the restriction order on former Prime Minister Garfield Todd, who has been under house arrest for the last four years.

The surprise revocation of the order was signed by Minister of Law and Order Hilary Squires and was handed to Todd by a senior police officer at his remote farm here, 320 kms. south of Salisbury.

Todd said afterwards: "I am a bit stunned, it is difficult to believe." He said he had no immediate plans to return to politics. "I want to enjoy my freedom. I have no plans. But I am deeply concerned with the situation here."

Todd, a New Zealander, was Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia from 1953 to 1965 when it was part of the Central African Federation.

The white minority Rhodesian government of Ian Smith, which broke away from British rule in November 1965, gave no official reason for putting him under effective house arrest and banning him from all outside communications in 1972.

But Smith has indicated in interviews that he believed Todd and his daughter Judith had been involved with African riots and incitement to violence in 1972 when a British commission headed by Lord Pearce was sounding Rhodesian opinion on a proposed settlement of the constitutional crisis.

Todd lives with his wife Grace, who was not included in the restrictions. His daughter, who was at one stage also restricted, now lives abroad.

Asked why he thought his freedom had been restored, Todd said: "I simply don't know. What I would like to know is why I was originally restricted. The revocation is obviously a good thing but what I would like to see is the complete abolition of detention without trial."

In another development, Smith yesterday warned Mozambique not to allow its forces to join in black nationalist guerrilla attacks on



GARFIELD TODD

Rhodesia. The Rhodesian leader said if Mozambique forces join in the attacks, Rhodesia will retaliate by attacking Mozambique.

However, in an interview published in the Johannesburg "Star," Smith adds that he considers the chances of this happening remote as Mozambique's Marxist government already is beset by its own problems.

Meanwhile in South Africa, a pro-white Rhodesia organization called the Southern Africa Solidarity Conference says it is recruiting hundreds of white South Africans to fill jobs vacated by Rhodesians conscripted to fight in the war against the guerrillas.

Gert Beetz, a director of the organization, says 400 South Africans have already volunteered since recruiting started less than a month ago and many more are expected. (Reuters, AP)

Rome rocked by weekend of violence

ROME. — Italy yesterday entered its final two weeks of campaigning for the June 20 national elections under a growing cloud of violence.

Extreme left-wing and right-wing groups fought with fists, iron bars and pistols in Rome's Piazza Venezia Friday night after rain cancelled a neo-Fascist rally in adjacent Piazza Santi Apostoli.

Police said five members of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) were hospitalized, three with bullet wounds and two with serious head injuries caused by blunt instruments.

Earlier Friday, about 400 left-wingers battled with police protecting an MSI rally in Pozzuoli, near Naples. Police used tear gas and shots were fired, slightly wounding two bystanders, before order was restored. Police arrested 20 persons.

Rome Police Chief Ugo Macera said Friday night's violence began when about 30 MSI members leaving the rain-out rally site encountered about 50 extreme left-wingers in Piazza Venezia.

Fightings and rock-throwing followed an exchange of insults and, according to police, at least two left-wingers then fired at least 10 pistol shots, wounding three right-wingers.

One of the three persons shot was wounded in the lung. Another was hit in the left leg and shoulder and the third was struck in the hip.

In another incident, a bomb was hurled from a speeding car at a carabinieri (national police) station in Rome early yesterday, damaging the door and one window. A message left in a telephone booth attributed the bombing to a "General Command for the Defence of the Proletariat." (UPI)

U.S. firms must publicize role in Arab boycott

WASHINGTON. — The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) said on Friday U.S. companies must publicly state that they are participating in the Arab Boycott against Israel if it has a significant effect on their business.

SEC chairman Roderick Hills announced the position in a letter to Congresswoman Bella Abzug (Dem. New York). Hills wrote: "where corporate participation in a boycott has a material adverse effect upon the income, assets (including good will) or profits of the corporation, disclosure of the relevant facts is mandatory."

He added that SEC has broad authority to require disclosure by publicly held corporations of information important to investors. This included positive effects of compliance with a boycott.

It is up to SEC to determine whether information is significant or material.

Rep. Abzug said in a statement that the public had a right to know which corporations were participating in the Arab Boycott.

"Private citizens, as well as SEC, may go to court to require disclosure, and I hope that this valuable tool will receive frequent and successful use in efforts to crush the Boycott," she said. (Reuters)

'Ape boy' never saw jungle



Balthazar Nzauzerugeze with other children in the ward at Kenyatta Hospital. (AP radiophoto)

NAIROBI, Kenya. — The so-called "ape boy" found two years ago in Burundi was identified as a retarded child who has spent his life in institutions — and never in the wild — doctors in Nairobi's Kenyatta Hospital concluded on Friday. They had conducted brain, blood and tissue tests on Balthazar Nzauzerugeze.

Tales that the boy had been adopted and reared by monkeys before soldiers found him in the jungle brought Boston researchers Dr. Harland Lane and Dr. Richard Pillard to Burundi.

The doctors at the Nairobi hospital said they concluded brain damage, probably the result of encephalitis, lies behind the chattering sounds and wild-appearing habits that gave rise to the monkey-boy stories.

They said Balthazar would be flown back to his orphanage in Burundi.

Orphanage officials reported that he could not speak except to chatter like a monkey. They said he had large callouses on his hands and knees, lived mainly on bananas and resisted wearing clothes. (AP)

PLO seated as observer at ILO employment talks

GENEVA. — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and African freedom movements received observer status at the 123-nation World Employment Conference yesterday after Arab and African states threatened a boycott.

U.S. officials, angered by the decision, said American government, employer and worker delegates would leave the conference hall whenever the PLO spoke.

The conference, aimed at discussing ways to prevent soaring unemployment around the world with a jobless total of one billion estimated by the end of the century unless something is done, was held up for two days by political wrangling over the PLO issue.

Originally, the governing body of the International Labour Organization (ILO), which sponsored the conference, voted against inviting the PLO and other liberation organizations. However, several African

states were absent when the voting took place. The Third World-Communist bloc majority within the ILO forced a reopening of the issue.

In the early hours yesterday, a new vote was taken which went 31 for, 23 against in favour of admitting the PLO and others as observers with the right to speak but not to vote.

Arab and African delegations said they would have left the conference altogether if the PLO had been refused observer status.

"This was a defeat for Israel and America," a PLO spokesman said following the final vote.

The U.S. opposed the PLO admission, saying that it was politically motivated and would distract the conference from its essentially technical aims of finding ways to eradicate unemployment.

Plenary sessions began yesterday. (UPI, Reuters)

46 killed in Guam air crash

AGANA, Guam. — An Air Manila prop jet airliner crashed and burned on Friday after taking off from Guam International Airport, killing all 45 persons aboard and the driver of a pickup truck, authorities said.

Killed on board the Lockheed Electra were 33 Filipino contract workers returning to Manila from Wake Island and 12 crew members, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Aviation Administration on this American island territory.

It was taking off, witnesses said, when the pilot appeared to attempt a crash landing. The plane's tail hit a fence, sending it nose-first into the ground about two km from the runway. (AP)

Mexico police seek killers of 6 officers

MEXICO CITY. — Nearly all of Mexico City's policemen took part yesterday in the search for Communist guerrillas who killed six officers in a raid on a small suburban police station.

Police said about six persons arrived at the station at about 8 a.m. on Friday in four cars without licence plates and occupants of two cars jumped out firing machine guns and .45-calibre revolvers.

They hit a number of officers standing in line for morning roll call, killing four officers immediately, including the commanding officer. Two more died in hospitals. Four policemen were wounded, two of them in grave condition, according to hospital sources.

The assailants picked up the guns from the dead and wounded officers and fled in the automobiles, according to police spokesman Javier Torres Escobar. Two cars used by the terrorists were found Friday night near the station in the northern suburb of Ciudad Azteca.

Pamphlets signed by the 23rd of September Communist League, a terrorist group that claimed responsibility for the raid, were left in the cars and at the scene of the attack.

Surviving policemen identified three men and one woman in the group from photographs as members of the league, police said. It was the third attack within a month by the terrorist group. (AP)

Saudi 5-year development plan dragging

NICOSIA, Cyprus. — Short-sighted planning, lethargic imported labour and "imperialist-Zionist" sabotage are hampering Saudi Arabia's \$150 billion five-year development plans, the Saudi Press charges.

The daily newspaper "Okaz" said in a recent issue that several American firms now follow a policy of procrastination and evasion when asked to implement agreements they had signed "to force the failure of our preparations."

The plan, launched last year largely to industrialize the country's oil wealth through huge petrochemical complexes, also envisaged transforming the desert kingdom into a modern, technology-based society. It included provisions for large housing projects, bridges, roads, airports, ports, hospitals and universities.

The newspaper admitted, however, that many projects in the development plan have faltered because of the lack of advance planning and skilled labour. (AP)

GLANCE AT THE WORLD

Bolivia's Torres murdered

BUENOS AIRES. — The fully clothed body of deposed Bolivian President Juan Jose Torres was found dumped on a rural roadside, authorities said Thursday. They said the former general was blindfolded and had been shot twice in the neck and once behind the ear.

The left-wing Bolivian general, living in exile in Argentina, disappeared early Tuesday. Authorities said he was missing without a trace until late Wednesday when a ranch hand heard shots and saw four men in a car speeding off, leaving a body behind. Police later identified the man as Torres. (AP)

Celebration on the Suez

CAIRO. — The Suez Canal sparkled with strings of coloured lights, flags and bunting yesterday as Egypt marked two anniversaries — the reopening of the east-west waterlink and the start of its most disastrous war with Israel.

President Anwar Sadat, who led the celebrations on the canal last year, chose this time to observe the more solemn occasion with a trip to the Sinai oil fields at Abu Rodeis, returned last December 1 in the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The focus of attention, however, was on Ismailia, the garden city halfway along the canal, where army, navy and air force units marched through town.

The canal completed its first full year of resumed operations on Friday with a total of 12,379 ships registering about 130 million tons of cargo and oil and bringing in roughly \$350m in badly needed foreign currency, according to Suez Canal Authority statistics. (UPI)

CIA budget to stay secret

WASHINGTON. — A judge ruled on Friday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency may continue to keep its budget a secret.

"The court concludes that the 'secret' classification applied to the CIA budget and expenditure files is proper, both procedurally and substantively," said U.S. district judge John Lewis Smith Jr.

The decision came in a suit filed by Morton Halperin, who sought Agency records on its budget authority for the current fiscal year and its actual expenditures for the 1974 fiscal year.

Halperin, a former adviser to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, filed his suit under the Freedom of Information Act, which requires many government records to be disclosed to the public. (AP)

Egypt considers new capital

CAIRO. — The Government has authorized study of a plan prepared by a cabinet minister for construction of a new capital to replace Cairo in future, "Al-Ahram" said yesterday.

Minister of State for Local Government Mohammed Hamed Mahmoud has presented his plan to the Cabinet's supreme planning committee headed by Premier Mahmoud Salem. Mahmoud suggested a location in the desert area near Wadi el-Natrun and the Qattara depression, about halfway between Cairo and Alexandria, west of the Nile Delta.

It would be easy to bring Nile waters to this location, the newspaper quoted Mahmoud as saying. Another consideration behind his choice was a plan currently under study for a major hydroelectric project in the Qattara depression. (UPI)

Nixon's love letters 'a hoax'

WASHINGTON. — Copies of letters purportedly written by then-President Richard Nixon to a lover are forgeries and part of a "sordid hoax," Col. Jack Brennan, an aide to the former U.S. president said on Friday.

An unidentified Alabamian who claims to possess copies of the letters says they should be released in such a way as to publicize what the source calls a "beautiful love story."

The source said there often was direct mention of a love affair in the letters, which range from short notes to seven pages, indicating the alleged affair began in New York in the early 1960s and show that the two later met in California, Washington, D.C., Paris and Florida while Nixon was president. (AP)

Nun indicted for infanticide

ROCHESTER, New York. — A Roman Catholic nun was indicted on a charge of first-degree manslaughter Thursday in the suffocation death of an infant boy believed to be her child.

Carol Murphy, known as Sister Maureen, pleaded innocent at her arraignment later in the day. She had been charged with manslaughter rather than murder because she was acting under "extreme emotional disturbance."

Sister Maureen was found unconscious and bleeding April 27 in her room at Our Lady of Lourdes convent in Brighton, a Rochester suburb. She was taken to a hospital, where authorities examined her and said she had given birth. Police then found a child in a basket, with woman's clothing stuffed in his throat and a nightgown around his neck. (AP)

In cooperation with the Jerusalem Theatre
the Israel Broadcasting Authority and the
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OPEN AIR CONCERT IN THE JEWISH QUARTER, JERUSALEM

Kikar Batei-Mahse
Thursday, June 10, 1976, 4.30 p.m.

Beethoven programme: Leonora Overture No. 3
Piano Concerto No. 4
Symphony No. 7

Conductor: LUKAS FOSS

EMANUEL AX: piano (First prize, Arthur Rubinstein Piano Competition)

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Israel Broadcasting Authority

All proceeds to the Sharett Fund for
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Tickets at the Jerusalem Theatre box office, Cahana and Ben-Naim.

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Andre Kostelanetz, conductor
Yefim Bronfman, piano

Programme:
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Copland — Lincoln Portrait
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Offenbach — Gaité Parisienne

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Jerusalem, at Cahana Agency, Kikar Zion.
Haifa, at the IPO Offices, Beth Hakranot, 16 Rehov Herzl, daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday 10-1; and at Gerber Agency.
Tel Aviv, at the IPO Box Office, Mann Auditorium (Rehov Huberman) daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday 10-1; and at Union Agency, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

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Wed, June 9
8.30 p.m. **THE BENTINCK ART HISTORY LECTURE SERIES** (Hebrew, with slides) "Ancient Jerusalem: Site and Population," Mr. Magen Broshi

Thurs, June 10
8.30 p.m. **YOUTH WING FILM CLUB** (for children of 6 years and up) "Marino" (Spain)

July Open Studio-Painting & Sculpture for children 5-14; Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2-5 p.m. Registration now open. IL40 a month, once a week. Youth Wing Office, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 2-4 p.m. July Drawing & Weaving Classes for Adults, Tue. "Tulip": IL30, register as per Youth Wing.

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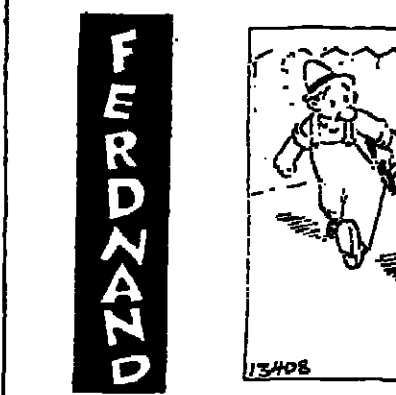
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URI SEGAL, conductor
VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, piano
RAY PARNES, trombone
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Tonight,
Sunday, 6.6.76 — Series 7
Series 8: Monday, 7.6.76

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 3: Wednesday, 9.6.76

Programme:
Sherriff, Dvorak, Mozart,
Prokofiev

MUSICA VIVA SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3
URI SEGAL, conductor
YUVAL WALDMAN, violin
MICHAEL KERNARD, percussion
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium
Tuesday, 8.6.76, 8.30 p.m.

Programme:
Purcell, Monty, Stockhausen,
Moravetz

LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, conductor
VERA VAIDMAN, violin
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium
Saturday, 12.6.76, 8.30 p.m.

Programme:
Lalo, Copland, Khatchaturian,
Offenbach

SPECIAL CONCERT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, conductor
YEFIM BRONFMAN, piano
JERUSALEM
Binyamin Ha'ozna
Sunday, 13.6.76, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium
Monday, 14.6.76, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium
Tuesday, 15.6.76, 8.30 p.m.

Programme:
Lalo, Saint Saens, Copland,
Khatchaturian, Offenbach

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 12
CLAUDIO ABRADO, conductor
URI YANKA, violin
URI SHOHAM, flute
PERETZ YARON, flute
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

Series 1: Thursday, 17.6.76
Series 2: Saturday, 19.6.76
Series 3: Monday, 21.6.76
Series 4: Saturday, 26.6.76
Series 5: Sunday, 27.6.76

JERUSALEM
Binyamin Ha'ozna
Sunday, 20.6.76, 8.30 p.m.

Programme:
Bach: Brandenburg
Concerto No. 4
Bruckner: Symphony No. 7

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

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1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge.
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Photographs from Sahel: Sassoon Passover Hagaddah; Spain-Provence, 14th cent. parchment: Inspiration from the Godes; Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nabatean Coins: Damese — Profile of a Company; "Young and Old" — Photography Exhibition: Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Our Tel. 05. Eagle Work, 1975; Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. at Rockefeller. Visiting hours: Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. Shrine of the Book & Bully Buh Building: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Israel Museum & 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tickets for Saturdays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tues., 4-8 p.m.

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus, 30 min. Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building.

Buses 9 and 23, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 35430.

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A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER, Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English; Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies, 1975; Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

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2) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mitrat Shalom.

3) Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Bialik.

THE DROP-OUTS

LAST WEEK'S announcement by a body calling itself the "Zionist Panthers" that eleven families residing in the Jaffa slum quarter of Givat Aliya intend to emigrate to Morocco is an example of the sort of social blackmail which, unless checked, could well spread in the difficult economic times envisaged for the not-too-distant future.

The announcement was preceded during the past few weeks by vague reports of some agitation in Ashdod to encourage emigration to Morocco and by a radio broadcast from Baghdad purporting to be that of a former resident of Kiryat Ata who had returned with his wife and children to Iraq. So far all this has been unsubstantiated talk. The most clear-minded reaction came from the President of the World Federation of North African Jews, Shaul Ben Simhon, who wrote off the talk as a form of "pressure to back unsatisfied demands."

True, emigration has grown in the two years since the Yom Kippur War, and this trend has coincided with a worrisome drop in the scale of immigration. The new twist in the recent reports of intended emigration is that prospective drop-outs from the Jewish State flaunt their plans of returning to the Islamic, as opposed to the Christian, diaspora, and that they do this at well-publicized press conferences.

Certainly it should be made clear that "threats" to return to Morocco or Iraq are breaches of the Zionist commitment and should be branded as such. If the threats are a bluff, as may be suspected, then they should be called.

But the broader problem highlighted by these events, is that the barrier of shame erected against emigration by a beleaguered Israeli society seems to have been breached not among slum dwellers but among better-placed Israelis. If Israel were a fully formed "normal" society, perhaps there would be no stigma attached to a desire to live elsewhere. Some over-populated European countries, such as Holland, even encourage emigration.

Israel, however, is not such a country: it is still very much an unfinished pioneering society. As such, it is essential for the continued self-confidence of the bulk of this pioneering society that emigration continue to be stigmatized and that the barrier of shame erected against it be reinforced.

This, of course, is what Prime Minister Rabin has been trying to say in his recent characterization of emigrants as a "fallout of weaklings." The brutal terminology was vociferously rejected by some Israelis who have come to think of Israel as a comfortable "Little America" in-the-making. But for those Israelis who have never lost the sense of Israel as a pioneering nation-in-the-making, Mr. Rabin's strictures should serve as an apt reminder that pioneering and nation-building are life-long vocations entailing periodic frustrations but with their own long-term psychic rewards.

The worst possible reaction to the recent use of emigration as a threat would be the panicky response that characterized the similar situation which developed in the wake of the 1966-67 recession. At that time, too, emigration exceeded aliya and decisions were adopted in an attempt to "buy back" emigrants and attract olim by financial inducements. This only served to exacerbate social tensions in Israel between older and newer immigrants. We now know that those attempts were largely futile and did not succeed in persuading any substantial number of emigrants to return. What they did do was to plant the first seeds legitimizing "yerida."

It is essential, therefore, that the attitude embodied in Mr. Rabin's words be mirrored in policy. It is regrettable, if perhaps inevitable, that those of little faith and of weak nature succumb to their weaknesses. But it should be possible in the Israel of the 1970s, from a basis of strength of three million Jews, to recommend that no steps should be taken to stop such fallout. Of greater importance is to build the confidence of those determined to continue to build the Jewish State and safeguard it.

The energy and the funds which some suggest investing in buying back yordim would better be invested in making Israel a better place to live.

VIEWPOINT

IT IS NOT my purpose here to defend any particular action of Gush Emunim. All I wish to do is discuss the hatred some people have for the movement.

The tendency to despise the devotion of Gush Emunim to some particular piece of Eretz Yisrael, the facile way some of our sober people use the term "holy madness" to describe those screechy, pesky Levingers, the frothing hatred that is bent on annihilating this "barrier to peace" — all these are reactions and forms of discourse whose significance goes far beyond Gush Emunim per se. They go to the very heart of the meaning of our presence here between the Jordan and the Mediterranean.

The attempt to present the irrational aspect of our affinity to Eretz Yisrael (call it religious, spiritual, mystical, or whatever you like) as devoid of significance or even dangerous is one that knows no green lines. Those who fear at sentiments roused by rockhills in Samaria are jeering at the act of Jews kissing the ground upon landing at Lod Airport. No intellectual acrobatics can stop Zionism from withering away once it has been cut off from its mystical, Messianic dimension, the very root of its existence. The profound affinity to Eretz Yisrael, this holy madness with which the Jewish People has been sick these 2000 centuries, is something the only logic of which is its illogic. Any attempt to understand the Zionist phenomenon without taking into account the "holy madness" of it is a sterile one.

Zionism is mysticism. It is a secular expression of Judaism and the religion of the secularists among us. To be sure, it has additional, mundane meanings (a safe haven for a persecuted people, etc.), but it has no meaning when it is cut off from the sanctity of rocky hills in Samaria, sandy dunes in the Coastal Plain, and other things beyond the chemical composition of polluted Kinneret waters.

Mysticism is not the wellspring from which the roots of Zionism draw their nourishment. It is more: Zionism is mysticism. I think that even our sensible people will agree that "the State of Israel is a vision fulfilled." And what is a vision? Not a historical forecast, the sum of a calculation of social, economic and climatic factors. Not an assessment of the prospects, trends and probabilities of measurable developments. "Vision" is a concept from the world of the very-inexact sciences. The same goes for Zionism. The vision of the Jewish People returning to its land never knew any green or any other lines.

The sober ones who mock the "holy madness" of Gush Emunim do not understand that Zionism is mysticism. Nor are they really concerned about the threat to democracy, writes YOSEF HERMONI. What really accounts for their disgust with "insane Zionism" is that it shatters their pipedreams of peace and comfort.

Haters of Gush Emunim



The vision of the Jews returning to the Samaritan rockhills and the Judean mountains is of the very stuff of the Zionist vision. Whoever derides and mocks this vision is mocking the entire Zionist vision and deriding the Jewish People's undertaking in Eretz Yisrael.

A Jew for whom the Western Wall is no more than a heap of large stones possesses a castrated Jewishness. A Jew whose skin did not tingle when Jerusalem was liberated either has no skin or no Jewishness. Jewish history and its young offspring, Zionism, are a history of sanctified symbols without

which they have no future. Stripping Zionism of its ability to experience mystical emotions means the strangulation of Zionism.

And here lies the importance of Gush Emunim: in guarding and fanning the embers of the pure, abstract vision and putting fashionable sobriety in its place. (Sane realism is a vital commodity which should be kept within reach. But it is meaningless unless somewhere above it flies the flag of vision.) Gush Emunim, described as the standard-bearer of "insane Zionism," is indeed carrying that standard. A good thing, too, for there is no such thing as "sane Zionism."

no oversight that the population calculators do not take the factor aliya into consideration. It is an expression of their view of Zionism as an instrument whose job is done.

Those who declare categorically that the slender trickle of aliya cannot reshape a statistical reality or show no prospect of turning into a stream, are passing the death sentence on Zionism. The demographic bookkeeping theories are positive proof that "realist Zionism" is a de-winged, sane, impossible Zionism.

What is this near-physical disgust that our sober ones feel towards the passionate yearning and mysticism of Zionism? It seems to me that this is a natural, human expression of fatigue. Hikers climbing a mountain sometimes start grumbling about the long way remaining till the reach top. Breath comes short, feet turn heavy and long for level ground. Zionism, too, is getting tired of climbing — and the level meadows are long way off. We all know this. But too many of us are wont to sink into Nirvana of pipedreams of peace and lush plains. The razor-edged, cliff-like truth is eagerly and consistently being pushed behind curtains of Western affluence and of lifestyles of satiated societies.

There is no explaining the shock of the Yom Kippur War and the cult weeping that followed, the trauma caused by the death of several thousand youngsters — about one third Auschwitz's daily toll — except against the background of this sinking into a national Nirvana, the national pipedream of comfort-just around-the-corner, this frightening "sobriety." And the hatred of Gush Emunim is nothing less than hate of the need to look behind the curtain of sensible euphoria.

Gush Emunim with its demands of us is not the centre of Zionism today on its only standard-bearer. It would be more accurate to describe it as the shaft of light shattering our Nirvana, befuddlement. Gush Emunim — the band of people dancing like a tribe of savages — how easy it is to sit at satire-hounds on them. With satire and scorn we try to stop the tear the dreams, the longings of dynamo constructive Zionism that have infiltrated into our oh-so-measure-lives, for — it is said — they are endangering democracy. Is this a real concern about any real threat to democracy? Or can this nail-bitten about democracy be no more than cover for our fear lest someone come along and explode our pipedreams.

The writer is a member of Kibbutz Ayala Hashahar. This article, translated by Moshe Kohn, appeared in "Iggeret," the weekly organ of Hachakamim Vebachin.

READERS' LETTERS

FAIR REPORTING BY THE MEDIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I should like to refer to the letter of Terence Smith, Chief correspondent of the New York Times (May 28).

I do not wish to argue with Mr. Smith's views and positions on the events that took place in Judea and Samaria in recent months, nor comment on the manner in which the media reported on these events. However, it transpires that certain news editors and announcers throughout the world felt that there was a certain deviation from the facts in these reports, and they therefore found it necessary to omit certain films received from Israel, from their own accounts of the events. It should suffice to cite the announcement by the news editor of one of the West German television networks, to the effect that he was unable to present his viewers with a comprehensive picture of the events, for fear that certain scenes in the

film were acted out by a third party.

In Israel where the press is completely free to operate and any journalist is entitled to criticize and attack every statesman and official — representatives of the establishment may permit themselves to comment on methods used by the media that are not always completely accurate, do not always coincide with the facts, and are not always in proper proportion.

Surely Mr. Smith is aware of these facts and I therefore feel that disagreement with him on this issue is superfluous. However, in the last paragraph of his letter, he deviates from his task as a correspondent and takes it upon himself to act as consultant for the Minister of Defence — putting words in Mr. Peres' mouth such as "malicious distortion" — supposedly a quote from a press conference with foreign correspondents, not for attribution or

quotation, and one which Mr. Smith did not attend although he was invited. However, contrary to accepted journalistic practice, Mr. Smith did not take the trouble to check out the accuracy of the quote in which he assails the Minister of Defence. Whenever Mr. Smith and his colleagues seek to verify a certain piece of information with the proper source, they are always referred to the source without hesitation. This, of course, is the case with regard to the Ministry of Defence. In the aforementioned instance, this was not done.

Mr. Smith's referral to the Minister of Defence in the paragraph in question, without verifying the information obtained by him, is not befitting a renowned journalist of his calibre and the reputation of his esteemed paper.

NAPTALI LAVIE,
Spokesman, Ministry of Defence
Tel Aviv.

AMNESTY'S POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Secretary-General of Amnesty International, Mr. Martin Ennals, reacted to my article of April 11 attacking Amnesty by rejecting all my accusations as a distortion of reality (May 10).

Apart from pointing out some minor inaccuracies, such as the fact that it was Sean MacBride and not Dick Berner who went to Moscow in the autumn of 1973, Mr. Ennals does not answer one of my main accusations, namely that it took Amnesty a year to react to the application of the Moscow Amnesty group. He does not explain why Sean MacBride (and not Dick Berner) did not try to meet the Moscow group while he was in Moscow to participate in a pro-communist happening.

Mr. Ennals states, correctly, that Amnesty translates regularly "A Chronicle of Current Events." But after "Gulag Archipelago" and the many statements of former and present Soviet citizens, what we need is not more publications, but a decisive struggle against inhumanity in the U.S.S.R. and its satellites. Amnesty uses its full political power against Spain or South Africa, but against

the Soviet Union it uses mainly quiet diplomacy which was discredited long ago.

This strange attitude of Amnesty is due to the fact that it puts on the same footing political prisoners in the Communist world and those in the non-Communist world. Its policy is immoral because it equates terrorists who have assassinated innocent victims with Jewish activists in the Soviet Union who were imprisoned for writing an article or for wanting to emigrate.

The present policy of Amnesty encourages totalitarian countries to terrorize their own citizens and also encourages international terrorism. In closing, let me stress again that I am not criticizing the generous activity of the rank-and-file members of Amnesty, but only Amnesty's fundamental policy, which is immoral.

MICHAEL AGURSKY
Jerusalem.

DEFINING THE WAR IN ERITREA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to your reports on the war in Eritrea, may I point out that the Eritrean Liberation Front is not a Moslem movement, but a national front fully supported by all religions and sects of the Eritrean people. Moreover, it is not a secessionist movement, but an independence organization to liberate the people and the land from the indisputable colonial rule of Ethiopia.

EMNETU TESFAI
Kibbutz Givat Haim.

For a greater Israel

People and Politics/Sraya Shapiro

THE Land of Israel Movement is alive and kicking. It is also non-partisan. Moshe Shamir, one of its leaders, is firm on that. "We have supporters in all parties — even Mapai," he says. The movement was formed in protest against those politicians who, soon after the Six Day War, tried to get the public to share "their own illusion" that peace would be achieved if Israel withdrew from the area taken during the war.

"We were behind the Kiryat Arba move," he asserts. Rabbi Levinger received from us the IL6,000 he needed to hire the Park Hotel in Hebron, where the settlers lived at first. "Kaddum is our work. We operate in the closest cooperation with Gush Emunim. If the Government decides to move Kaddum settlers, we will be there. I sincerely hope the Government will not do it."

The movement publishes a fortnightly paper, "Zot Ha'aretz" (This is the Land), printed in 8,000 to 10,000 copies. Prof. Yuval Ne'eman's reasons for resigning his Defence Ministry post were reprinted, at the movement's expense, in 20,000 copies and distributed among secondary school pupils. A study in which Shmuel Katz, a Land-of-Israel activist, tries to show how textbooks approved by the Ministry of Education distort the story of Jewish rebirth in its land, was also distributed in the thousands.

A sister movement operates in America, where it is called "Americans for a Secure Israel." They publish a bulletin called

"Standpoint," which tries to persuade the American public, as well as the Jewish community, that on an Israel capable of maintaining a rule over the territory she now controls can guarantee her own survival, as well as serve the American interest.

Moshe Shamir is a professional writer whose record refutes the common belief that writers scribble secluded quarters, avoiding the daylight. He grew up in a Hashom Hatzair environment and was one of the "Falmah piad." He sprang from the "Hahakamim" (He We Through the Fields), the story of a Palmach fighter on the eve of the War of Independence. His historic novel about Alexander Yanna "Melekh Basar Vadam" contains obvious — and critical — reference to Ben-Gurion's attitudes.

"But during the waiting period before the Six Day War, I got disgusted with the hesitating Eshkol and his advisers. When the nation was in deadly danger of annihilation Eshkol was losing valuable time."

Do not speak to him about Mapai today. "If they are Left, I am definitely Right." Why, today, Mapai kibbutzim are industrialists; their standards of living the highest in the country. And, of course, politically, they are a shame and danger.

"And to think that I learned to love Eretz Yisrael in Hashomer Hatzair. But then they would not dream of yielding an inch. Not they!"

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAR notes that nine years have passed since the Six-Day War, which resulted in Israel's victory and hold on the territories. "In the course of these years there have been revolutionary changes in Israel's foreign relations, in its political leadership, in the prevailing moods of its public, but above all, another war which turned out to be the toughest of all was not averted, and the historic confrontation with the Arab world has not been blunted."

"There are far more depressing than encouraging aspects to these changes, but one should not overlook the fact that they are not all due to the Six-Day War and its aftermath. It would be over-simplification to ignore the influence on Israel of fundamental changes in the world, and it should never be forgotten that Israel in 1967 made every effort to avoid a war, to find possible political alternatives, deliberately delaying it despite the risks. In the intervening years, serious efforts at negotiation and to find a settlement have been made. The vast majority of the Israeli public, and its leadership, have all along regarded the results of the war as no more than bargaining cards through which negotiations and a peace settlement could eventually be achieved. We must continue to seek a political settlement, being ready for compromise and to regard peace as the main national objective."

AL HAMISHMAR (observes that "the Syrian intervention in Lebanon

is on a massive scale. Nevertheless, Israel must determine its stand, not according to the size of the Syrian force, but according to its intentions and the measure of danger to Israel's security. There is no doubt that Assad's war on Arafat also influences Israel. It would be inconceivable for Israel to take any measures that could play into the hands of the terrorists. After exercising self-restraint ever since the civil war broke out in Lebanon, Israel will undoubtedly continue to refrain from any initiative while exercising maximum alertness. She must closely observe any change in the situation but act only in accordance with her own interests of defending her security and preserving the peace along her northern border."

HA'ARETZ discusses the favourable report of the State Comptroller on the achievements of the municipality of Jerusalem, and says the public should accept the report with as much credibility as it usually receives negative reports from the same source. "Alongside this evaluation there is some criticism of the failure of the municipality to ensure that the character of Jerusalem is preserved. Apart from this criticism, Mr. Kolkik is entitled to be proud of the personal inspiration he has given to the atmosphere of tolerance prevailing among the population of Jerusalem. His authority and status have contributed greatly to the achievements of the local authority."

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